

MEMORIAL DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED IN THIS CITY

Old Veterans Step is Halting and Ranks are Fast Thinning Out—Many Have Answered the Bugle's Last Call

Graves of Loved Comrades are Strewn With Beautiful Flowers—Parade Which Occurred This Morning Led by Police.

At an early hour Saturday morning up around the public square, and at 8:00 o'clock the decorating company for Mt. Calvary—Capt. John Hiser in charge—proceeded in wagons to the cemetery, where the graves of the dead heroes, who are buried there, were decorated, after which the contingent returned to Memorial hall.

At 9:30 the column for Cedar Hill formed with right resting at center of North Park, and left on North Second street. The formation was as follows:

1. Squad of police.
2. Chief Marshal Homer D. Place and mounted staff, as follows: Maj. Elmer Blizard, chief of staff; F. C. King, Wm. Holler, James McVey, A. G. Wyeth, Captain W. C. Miller, I. N. Phillips and Dr. W. H. Knauss.
3. Orator of the day, Rev. W. H. Rice of Grandchutton, department chaplain of Ohio G. A. R. Mexican War Veterans and aged Civil War Veterans in carriages, City and County Officials.
4. Co. G, Fourth Regiment, O. N. G. Capt. Milton Monnette commanding.
5. Field music, Drum and Fife Corps.
6. Lemer Relief Corps and flower girls and boys.
7. Spanish War Veterans.
8. Unorganized soldiers and Sons of Veterans.
10. Civic organizations.

One of the most pathetic sights in the procession was that of the three survivors of the Mexican War who live in Licking county, Messrs. Daniel Darlington, Leonard Stelzer, and Henry Fleming, all residents of Newark. They occupied a handsomely decorated carriage and attracted a great deal of attention.

The column moved at 10:00 a.m. sharp and marched around the square to East Main street, thence to Cedar Hill cemetery, halting on north and east sides of the mound. Soldiers not able to march beyond First street took the city cars at that point and rejoined the column at the southeast cemetery gate. Upon halting, the column was divided into nine decorating companies and each company proceeded to place flowers on each grave in the division to which it is assigned. The following list was the schedule for this work:

Senior Captain in charge—F. G. Steele.

Division A, 55 graves—Co. A, Captain F. C. King; aid, M. B. Snider.

Division B, 59 graves—Co. B, Captain J. R. Ashbrook; aid, Charles S. Osborn.

Divisions C and D, 57 graves—Captain G. W. Chase; aid, I. N. Phillips.

Division E, 62 graves—Co. E, Captain O. E. Hunt; aid, M. R. Davidson. Divisions F and G, 52 graves—Co. F, Captain Elmer Blizard; aid, Lieut. Lyman Beecher.

Division H, 68 graves, G. A. R. lot—Capt. W. A. Lovett, aid, Sergeant Chas. Baker.

Division I, 41 graves—Co. I, Capt. M. O. Nash; aid, J. F. Brison.

Division J, 48 graves—Co. J, Capt. B. F. Ford; aid, Lieut. Harry W. Brown.

Division K, 20 graves—Capt. M. Monnette; aid, J. B. Crabbins.

Flower depot—Col. Cliff H. Rose brought in charge.

Each company was accompanied by a member of the Relief Corps and a small squad of flower girls and boys.

Each captain, after decorating his division conducted his company to the flower depot, where flowers were strewn in memory of the soldier dead in unknown graves who are entitled to rest in Newark cemeteries. This duty performed, all the companies marched to the mound.

The ceremonies at the mound consisted of prayers by Rev. W. W. Trout, reading of Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg, by B. F. McDonald, firing of farewell salute by Co. G. sound "Lights Out" by Co. G's buglers, benediction.

At the conclusion of the exercises

awaiting them in the eternal bivouac, gazes down on them as they move in patriotic procession.

And so each year some of these grizzled men fail to answer the memorial call. They have been mustered out at last, and every year, on May 30, we notice the extent of this silently and slowly progressing tragedy, which in but a few, comparatively few, years, will leave Memorial Day without a remnant of the original blue.

The total number of survivors is now 629,000. This figure is obtained as follows: The last official enrollment made by the pension authorities at Washington, June 30, 1907, was 64,238. Deducting 2500 a month, for nine intervening months, there were 22,000 deaths.

The Old Guard is dying off at the rate of 90 a day, but the death losses for each month are often higher. In 1906, Grand Army survivors died to the number of 19,208, and in 1907 the loss was 31,291, for the year that closes June 1, 1908, the death rate will be unquestionably between 35,600 and 37,000, if not higher. For the old

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

CONGRESSMAN ASH BROOK

Would Support Bill Prohibiting Unjust Discrimination by Courts Regarding Labor.

Mr. J. H. Sharratt, secretary of the Barbers' Union, this city, has just received from Hon. W. A. Ashbrook, the following regarding communication addressed to him stating the action of a mass meeting of working men held in this city on April 19, for the purpose of taking action on courts regarding organized labor. The letter reads as follows:

Washington, D. C., May 23, 1908. J. H. Sharratt, Esq., Newark, O.

Dear Sir—Yours of the 12th just received. I am not sure what union the same represents, as you neglected to affix the seal. I should like to have you advise me by return mail so that I may properly present and file the same. In the meantime, I beg to assure you that I am in favor of the legislation mentioned in the resolutions and would cheerfully support the same. If the party in power would permit these bills to be brought before the House. There is no likelihood that this will be done. Trusting that I will hear from you by return mail and thanking you for calling my attention to your wishes I am

Very respectfully,

WM. A. ASH BROOK.

KNOX

County Recorder Arrested Friday For Passing Worthless Checks in Columbus.

Mt. Vernon, May 30—County Recorder Charles S. Snow was arrested in this city Friday morning by Detective Davis of Columbus at the instance of the police department of that city. Mr. Snow is charged with

The sight of the old guard dims the eye, grips the throat. There is no true American who is so callous as not to grant a silent tear in their honor, as, now only a tiny fraction of the parade where once they were its chief feature, they go limping by.

They bear up bravely, holding aloft with trembling hands the tattered battle flags, one now where once there were scores. It is one of the most pathetic sights in the world.

The genesis of the day was as picturesque as any story ever written in the history of a people. We are all creatures of sentiment. Most fittingly was spring chosen—the time of resurrection, when nature was awakened to new life, and decking the earth with floral glory.

Spring, the time of sunshine and bird-songs when the whole heart of nature wells with a great happiness—spring was chosen as the time to remember the gallant

dead.

Now that the war is more than four decades in the past, one witnesses on Memorial Day the silent tragedy of the celebration. In the beginning it was the men who had gone through the hell of battle who, with their torn battle flags and standards, proudly led the procession. How the hearts of the watching multitude filled as these men marched by. What cheers filled the air. What hand clapping and waving of handkerchiefs and flags. In the great cities, peopled by hundreds of thousands, and in the humble villages of the land, the same scene was enacted.

These men stood for the greatness of the nation. They were the heroes who had offered their lives on the altar, and the uniform was the symbol of their greatness. But year after year their numbers have grown less and less. And herein lies the tragedy of it. The processions of today are marked by spick-and-span citizen soldiers who swing smartly behind the band.

But it is when the old men in blue, some of them bent with the weight of their years, not a few with empty sleeves, and some unable to walk and in carriages—it is when these men come along, oftentimes at the end of the procession, that one appreciates its true significance, its pathos and the great human idea it typifies. Looking upon the small number of these men to whom this day is dearer than any other, there comes instinctively a misting of the eyes and a fullness of the throat, when one realizes that they, too, will soon be gone to join the shadowy army that,

awaits them in the eternal bivouac, gazes down on them as they move in patriotic procession.

And so each year some of these grizzled men fail to answer the memorial call. They have been mustered out at last, and every year, on May 30, we notice the extent of this silently and slowly progressing tragedy, which in but a few, comparatively few, years, will leave Memorial Day without a remnant of the original blue.

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Grand Army

SCULPTOR J. MASSEY RHIND of New York is working on a monument to commemorate the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson of Springfield, Ill. The memorial, a three-sided obelisk, is to be erected in Washington at the junction of Louisiana and C and Seventh and G streets, in the middle of a circular grass plot, and it is to be ready for dedication about Aug. 1, 1909 when there will be an encampment of the Grand Army to unveil it. Congress has appropriated \$10,000 and G. A. R. men have raised about \$25,000 additional, so that the monument will be a splendid creation.

Dr. Stephenson was regimental surgeon of the Fourteenth Illinois volunteers during its three years of service in the west. His rank was that of major. He was born in Wayne county, Ill., in 1822 and died in 1871. Dr. Stephenson grew up in Sangamon county and lived

in Springfield.

A warm colored granite will be used for the shaft, the panels on each side containing the figures, badges and inscriptions to be of statuary bronze.

The founder of the order met many reverses in life and died a disappointed man. It was not until after his death that the Grand Army grew to such magnificent proportions. Dr. Stephenson devoted much time and thought to the order, to the neglect of his own medical practice and the consequent impoverishment of his family. He was a generous, cheerful man, with an abiding confidence in the ultimate realization of his dreams, though he did not live to witness the nation wide growth of the G. A. R.

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Society

Mrs. C. H. Stimson was hostess to the Cavendish club on Wednesday afternoon.

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. George Blood at her home in Hudson avenue.

Many have received cards reading as follows:

Mrs. Henry Sachs
Thursday, June fourth
three to six
397 Hudson avenue
Miss McMahon.

Mr. Charles Graff entertained with a eucne and smoker at his North Fifth street home Wednesday evening. It was a stug event, and the same of cards was spiritedly contested, the fortunate contestants being Mr. E. A. Miller and Mr. George Maybold.

An appetizing luncheon was served the following: Messrs. C. J. Pieri, Frank Snyder, Wm. Fenton, Lewis Cusick, Charles Reilly, Bernard Reilly, E. J. McCarthy, G. A. Besanconey, H. Rogers, Willis Sachs, E. A. Miller, George Maybold, G. F. Streams, P. D. Smythe.

Mrs. C. H. Tollerander was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at the home of Miss Romaine Stanberry on Locust street on the club day. The guest's trophy was awarded Miss Alice Dennis, while the souvenirs of the club were received by Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. R. M. Davidson.

The guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Mrs. Daniel Altschul, Mrs. E. T. John, Mrs. Frank Botton, Misses Alice Dennis, Romaine Stanberry and Miss Ella Grant of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. King of Watkins Glen, N. Y., and Mrs. Smiley of Cleveland.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Warder entertained at the hotel with a very pretty dinner party. The private dining room was beautiful in the color scheme of red. Flowers were used in profusion and a centerpiece of great beauty was created of the favored flowers. The blooms were strewn the length of the table.

A menu of seven courses was served in a faultless manner, place cards seating the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norpell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Besuden, Jr. and Mrs. E. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Altschul, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Heisey, Mr. Webb.

Miss Katherine Reilly will be the honor guest at a number of showers and card parties next week. The wedding of Miss Reilly and Mr. Charles Graff will be solemnized in June.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. George Streams will be hostess at her cottage "Shadyside," Buckeye Lake, with a luncheon and a eucne party.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Louise will entertain at her North Fifth street home with a kitchen shower.

Wednesday evening Misses Mary and Helen Reilly will honor their sister, Miss Kathryn, with a eucne party.

Miss Louise Sheridan will entertain on Thursday evening with a handkerchief shower.

Mrs. W. V. Davis and Mrs. T. C. Jury very delightfully entertained the Ladies Aid soley of the Fairmount church with an all day's meeting at the home of Mrs. Davis, west of Jacksontown.

The members of the Aide present were: Messrs. Frank Rooley, Chas. Franks, Charles Bounds, Lewis Coffman, William Wallace, Oliver Fulk, Glennie Lewis, T. C. Jury, W. V. Davis, and Miss Emma Wallace. The guests of the Aide were: Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Rebecca Jury, Misses Fannie Gray, Messrs. George Davis, Kate Davis, Sam Rosebaugh, and Ella Rogers of Hebron, and Master Thomas Rooley. The next meeting will be in June with Mrs. Samuel Rosebaugh at Hebron.

Miss Mayme Heipley very prettily entertained on Tuesday afternoon at her home in West Church street with a parcel shower, the honor guest being Miss Katherine Reilly. The rooms of the residence were arranged with hearts and flowers, the color scheme being red and white. Each was the game chosen for the afternoon's entertainment and the souvenirs were awarded Misses Helen Sachs and Helen Brennan.

A dainty dinner was served at the conclusion of the game to Messrs. William Foran, Henry Miller, Frank Snyder, Charles Pieri, George T. Streams, G. F. Besanconey, Mrs. Wm. Foley, Mrs. Harry Rogers, Mrs. Bernard McDonough, Misses Louise Gaff, Helen Reilly, Gertrude Young, Helen Brennan, Helen Sachs, Marie Hofner,

Louise Sheridan, May Kummerer, Ma Phelan and Genevieve Kates.

Mrs. Charles Pieri has issued cards for a luncheon and eucne on Thursday morning at ten o'clock, honoring Miss Katherine Reilly.

Misses Charlotte and Mary Neal have cards out for a luncheon at one o'clock Monday for two dances, Miss Edith Upson and Miss Emma Malone.

Mrs. Carl Dayton entertained the Alternate Bridge club Friday afternoon at her North Fourth street home. The trophies were awarded Misses Winifred Fulton and Jessie King.

A 5:30 supper was served the following: Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Misses Jessie King, Winifred Fulton, Clara Scott, Lillian Miller, Luin May Barrick.

Mrs. Charles Diebold of South Fourth street entertained Thursday afternoon with a card party. Pedro was the game chosen and at the conclusion the souvenirs were awarded Mrs. John Brennan and Mrs. Charles Donee.

An elaborate course dinner was served the following: Messrnes J. P. H. Stedman, John Brennan, Charles Donee, Shimof, Justin Gleichen, Joe Bader, Marceau, W. E. Miller, Frank Christian, William Young, John Higgins, E. W. Maurath, Giles Smucker, Tom Davis, Louis Bachsch, Will Callahan, Copper, Martin Connors, Misses Scheidler, Kate Brumhald, Mrs. Diebold was assisted in entertaining by Miss Theresa Diebold.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Dorey delightfully entertained with a card party at her Hudson avenue home. Bridge whilst proved entertaining and the souvenirs were awarded Mrs. Robbins Hunter and Mrs. Kemper Scott. Punch was served during the game and at the conclusion a dainty dinner was enjoyed by the following: Messrnes F. M. Black, Daniel Altschul, Edwin Besuden, J. J. Carroll, Fred Mosteller, Frank Webb, W. S. Upson, Frank Bolton, Wilson Heisey, Joseph Sprague, E. S. Browne, Edward Kibler, E. C. Wright, F. S. Wright, C. E. Hollander, Eliza Jackson, Misses Edith Upson, Anna Spencer, Romaine Stanberry, Josephine Rocco, Nellie McCune and Jane Irwin.

A very pretty reception was given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Evans at her home in Hudson avenue. The hours were from four until six and the residence was cleverly arranged with flags and flowers in harmony with the near holiday.

Mrs. Evans was assisted in receiving and serving throughout the many rooms by Miss Lemers of Columbus, Mrs. David Cordray, Mrs. Cordray of Augusta, Ga., Mrs. Trembley of Columbus and Mrs. Henry Woodbridge, Mrs. T. A. Cosgrove, Mrs. T. M. Edison, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Hopkins and Miss Souder.

Refreshments were served during the hours in the house, while the ices were served in the yard, and all appointments were in keeping with the decorations.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Helen Chase and Mary Follett. About seventy-five ladies called during the afternoon.

Herrick Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. C. Priest on North Fifth street. The occasion was rendered noteworthy by the presence of the State Regent, Mrs. Orion of Columbus. The following program was given: Singing of America by Chapter. Lord's Prayer by Chapter. Address by Mrs. Orion.

Song, by Mrs. Channing Tucker. Song, by Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Orion said in part: The business of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is carried on by committees. First is the committee on Continental Hall. Continental Hall is being built by the National society as a memorial to their Revolutionary ancestors. It contains the library of the society, and continental congress convened annually in the large auditorium.

A second committee is that on patriotic education. This work was begun in Buffalo among the foreigners and has extended to other lines. The Buffalo chapter expends \$1,500 annually on this work alone. This committee has been instrumental in passing the juvenile court law and the child labor law. Ohio has the best child labor law in the United States.

Other committees are: Committee on American Monthly Magazine, the official magazine of the society; on the children of the republic, teaching good street at five minutes past two o'clock citizenship to children of the schools; on home gardens and on marking and preserving graves of soldiers and historical sites.

At the close of the program refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was spent.

The guests of the chapter were Mrs.

Louise Sheridan, May Kummerer, Ma Phelan and Genevieve Kates.

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An elaborate course dinner was served the following: Messrnes J. P. H. Stedman, John Brennan, Charles Donee, Shimof, Justin Gleichen, Joe Bader, Marceau, W. E. Miller, Frank Christian, William Young, John Higgins, E. W. Maurath, Giles Smucker, Tom Davis, Louis Bachsch, Will Callahan, Copper, Martin Connors, Misses Scheidler, Kate Brumhald, Mrs. Diebold was assisted in entertaining by Miss Theresa Diebold.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Dorey delightfully entertained with a card party at her Hudson avenue home. Bridge whilst proved entertaining and the souvenirs were awarded Mrs. Robbins Hunter and Mrs. Kemper Scott. Punch was served during the game and at the conclusion a dainty dinner was enjoyed by the following: Messrnes F. M. Black, Daniel Altschul, Edwin Besuden, J. J. Carroll, Fred Mosteller, Frank Webb, W. S. Upson, Frank Bolton, Wilson Heisey, Joseph Sprague, E. S. Browne, Edward Kibler, E. C. Wright, F. S. Wright, C. E. Hollander, Eliza Jackson, Misses Edith Upson, Anna Spencer, Romaine Stanberry, Josephine Rocco, Nellie McCune and Jane Irwin.

A very pretty reception was given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Evans at her home in Hudson avenue. The hours were from four until six and the residence was cleverly arranged with flags and flowers in harmony with the near holiday.

Mrs. Evans was assisted in receiving and serving throughout the many rooms by Miss Lemers of Columbus, Mrs. David Cordray, Mrs. Cordray of Augusta, Ga., Mrs. Trembley of Columbus and Miss Souder.

Refreshments were served during the hours in the house, while the ices were served in the yard, and all appointments were in keeping with the decorations.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Helen Chase and Mary Follett. About seventy-five ladies called during the afternoon.

Herrick Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. C. Priest on North Fifth street. The occasion was rendered noteworthy by the presence of the State Regent, Mrs. Orion of Columbus. The following program was given: Singing of America by Chapter. Lord's Prayer by Chapter.

Address by Mrs. Orion.

Song, by Mrs. Channing Tucker.

Song, by Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Orion said in part: The business of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is carried on by committees. First is the committee on Continental Hall. Continental Hall is being built by the National society as a memorial to their Revolutionary ancestors. It contains the library of the society, and continental congress convened annually in the large auditorium.

A second committee is that on patriotic education. This work was begun in Buffalo among the foreigners and has extended to other lines. The Buffalo chapter expends \$1,500 annually on this work alone. This committee has been instrumental in passing the juvenile court law and the child labor law. Ohio has the best child labor law in the United States.

Other committees are: Committee on American Monthly Magazine, the official magazine of the society; on the children of the republic, teaching good street at five minutes past two o'clock citizenship to children of the schools; on home gardens and on marking and preserving graves of soldiers and historical sites.

At the close of the program refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was spent.

The guests of the chapter were Mrs.

Louise Sheridan, May Kummerer, Ma Phelan and Genevieve Kates.

Mrs. Charles Pieri has issued cards for a luncheon and eucne on Thursday morning at ten o'clock, honoring Miss Katherine Reilly.

Misses Charlotte and Mary Neal have cards out for a luncheon at one o'clock Monday for two dances, Miss Edith Upson and Miss Emma Malone.

Mrs. Carl Dayton entertained the Alternate Bridge club Friday afternoon at her North Fourth street home. The trophies were awarded Misses Winifred Fulton and Jessie King.

A 5:30 supper was served the following: Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Misses Jessie King, Winifred Fulton, Clara Scott, Lillian Miller, Luin May Barrick.

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Presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Helen Chase and Mary

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A fair, sweet satin skin secured us—some his new duties in the South Side store next Monday, where he hopes to meet his old acquaintances.

Typewriters repaired at Parkison's 20 West Church street.

Lofa—nothing equals it. 16-tf

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE

TRY ADMIRAL COFFEE.

It's so much better, yet **Lofa** costs no more than other bread. 16-tf

HAVE YOU TRIED THAT CAN OF CREAM-CHOCOLATE?"

On the top wave of public favor—Admiral Coffee.

Best Bread on earth—Lofa 16-tf

Photographs. C. Hempsted's Johnstown gallery will be in charge of Mr. J. A. Kidwell. Mr. Hempsted will be found always at his Newark place, 36 1-2 West Main street. Three weeks of each month Mr. Kidwell will assist Mr. Hempsted in the Newark gallery. 5-S-dim

LOST.

An opportunity will be lost if you fail to try "Bentley's White Lily Catarrh Cure." You have tried the rest, now try the best. 25c. All drug stores.

D. H. Alspach, the harness man, sells the best goods at the right prices. 30 West Church st. 5-23-1mo

When you order bread, say Lofa. tf

M. W. of A. Notice. All Neighbors of Cedar Camp No. 4727, M. W. of A., are requested to be at the Monday night's meeting. Business of importance. Refreshments will be served after the business session. 28-3t

TRY ADMIRAL COFFEE.

The New Bijou. Tonight, specialty by the "Little Girl With the Big Voice," in a new act. Don't miss the film "Old Isaacs the Pawnbroker." Admission 5c. 2t

Don't Worry About Johnny running bare foot. Get him a pair of those bare foot sandals. Seymour Shoe Co., three doors north of Sky Scraper. It

With Crane-Bliss Company. Charles J. Allen the well known hardware clerk who has been associated with the J. C. Jones hardware company on the east side of the public square for the past 12 years, has accepted a position with the Crane-Bliss hardware company and will as-

sume his new duties in the South Side store next Monday, where he hopes to meet his old acquaintances.

White Wings.

We have a complete line of white canvas oxfords, all sizes. Seymour Shoe Co. 1t

Judge Lindsey Sick.

A telegram from Denver, Colo., says that Judge Ben B. Lindsey, "the tailor of the Juvenile court," is confined to his home on the verge of a physical breakdown.

G. I. A. Meeting.

The G. I. A. will hold their regular meeting on Monday, June 1, at 3 p.m., instead of Thursday on account of visiting grand officers. All officers and members are asked to be present.

Collection of Prizes.

A beautiful collection of prizes for the children, to be given for the winners in the events at the Licking county school children's free picnic and outing, given under the auspices of Manager Hayes, at Idlewilde, may now be seen on display in the window of Christians & Sons.

Free to "Newsies".

The sweet sellers and regular carriers of the Advocate and American Tribune will be entertained at Idlewilde Park theater next Tuesday night by Manager S. K. Hayes and his able corps of assistants. Every effort will be made to give the boys a good time without any cost to them. They are all invited.

Stone Broken by Fall.

Dr. Cary F. Legge's mother, Mrs. C. M. Legge, fell Friday evening at her home on Clinton street breaking the bone of her right wrist. Mrs. Legge tripped over a wire. About nine years ago Mrs. Legge suffered a similar injury only it was her left wrist that was broken at that time.

Mrs. Legge's condition is not serious. The Hearst Independence party will place a complete state ticket in the Ohio field this year, says John Mulholland at Toledo.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Leist are visiting in Circleville.

Mr. W. L. Robinson of Mt. Vernon was in Newark, Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Seibner of Mt. Vernon are visiting in Newark.

Judge C. C. Lemert succeeds himself as state insurance commissioner.

Walter Hampton of Richmond, Ind., is spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. Peter Sachs, 124 Eleventh street is spending the day in Somerset.

Judge J. B. Wright of Mt. Vernon was in the city Friday on legal business.

Mrs. Milton Smith and Miss Nellie Thomas sailed today to spend the summer in Brittany.

Messrs. Ralph and Harry Gill of Nashport, O., are the guests of Harold Franklin in North Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metz and infant daughter of Coshocton, will spend Saturday and Sunday in Newark.

Mrs. Mary Stephan of Cleveland arrived here Friday night for a short visit with her son, Mr. A. S. Stephan.

Mrs. John Powell has received a telegram announcing the death of Mr. W. D. Leuther at his home in Chicago.

The Hearst Independence party will place a complete state ticket in the Ohio field this year, says John Mulholland at Toledo.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will offer for sale at the south door of the court house on June 1, at 1:30, the residence property of the late Samuel J. Kuhn, deceased. The said property is located at 257 Vandalia street, in Newark, Ohio. 1t

A. S. MITCHELL, Admr.

FINE RUG DISPLAY.

K. B. Yohannan and A. N. Guechaw, Babylonians, who are studying at Wooster University to become missionaries to their native land, are now in the city displaying a fine line of Oriental rugs and hand-made Oriental goods and novelties that have been sent directly by their parents to assist in paying their tuition in the university. The collection consists of some of the handsomest and choicest pieces of rugs, such as Bagar, Karage rugs, Killah shabbs and many others which are not to be found in the American market today.

It will be a treat for you to call and see the beautiful display on the parlor floor of Hotel Warden, room 102. Please keep in mind that the sale will last only a few days and they will be pleased to have you call at your earliest opportunity. It

OBITUARY

MRS. CHAS. WILKINS.

Mrs. Charles Wilkins, aged 76 years, died Friday night at her home on Martinsburg road after an illness of a week, following a stroke of paralysis sustained last Monday. The funeral will be held Monday at Newton chapel, of which the deceased was a member.

The services will be conducted at 10 o'clock and interment will be had in the Barnes cemetery.

Mrs. Wilkins was one of the pioneer residents of this locality and was widely known and deeply respected. She leaves her husband, two sons, Nelson and Harrison Wilkins, and one daughter, Mrs. Milton Wilkins of Wilkins Corners; also one brother, John C. Smith of Perry county, and one sister, Mrs. David Layman, residing near Martinsburg.

LERoy DEWEeCE.

Mr. Leroy Deweece, a well known resident of Mary Ann township, died at 8 o'clock Friday night after an illness of three weeks with paralysis. He is survived by his widow and two daughters by his first wife. Six grandchildren, and an aged mother, living at Columbus, O., also survive.

The funeral services will be held at his late home on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Walker of Reynoldsburg, and the interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

AMOS WALTERS.

The funeral service of Amos Walters, aged 79, who died at his home five miles west of the city, takes place Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Licking church, interment being made in the Licking cemetery.

MAX HOLTSCHULTE.

The funeral service over the remains of Max C. M. Holtschulte who died at his home on Leroy street, was held at St. Francis de Sales church, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment took place at Mt. Calvary cemetery.

QUICK WORK.

Warsaw, Ind., May 30—Fifteen minutes after becoming a resident of this city, J. Fred Beyer, president of the large packing firm of Beyer Bros. company, became a candidate for mayor and will probably head the Republican ticket. His country home was taken in when the council extended the corporate boundary.

BEAUTIFUL SERVICES HELD IN GRANVILLE

Commemoration of the Death of Mrs. Martha Roberts Atkins, Who Died in China.

Granville, O., May 30.—The ending of a beautiful life at the other side of the globe in faraway China, was fittingly commemorated Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Baptist Missionary society of Granville. As a student in Sycamore college and the conservatory, as organist for the Granville Baptist church, then as a teacher of music in Broadbush Institute, W. Va., and in Wayland Academy, Wisconsin, and finally as the bride of one of Wilson's alumni, Dr. Russell Atkins, with whom she set forth less than a year ago upon devoted mission service, she has been ever characterized by a gracious presence and a beautiful influence. The thoughtfulness of Mrs. C. J. Rose, president of the missionary society, provided the opportunity which all felt to be fitting, for commemorating this life of rare sweetness.

One of the songs sung most sweetly by Mrs. Atkins at the meetings of this society, the hymn, "In the Secret of His Presence," was sung by Mrs. Mabel Ashton, and the following tribute of tender personal affection was read by Miss Harriet M. Barker, dean of Sycamore college: "The sad news of the death of Mrs. Martha Roberts Atkins, which by cablegram from Swatow, China, reached Granville over two weeks ago, brought with it a strange sense of unreality to the large circle of friends by whom Martha was known and loved. The report of her illness, received here a month after an operation for appendicitis had been performed, gave the hope that the critical time was in a measure past and that further word would bring news of convalescence. And yet from the first Martha's immediate family had the gravest fears as to her recovery. To them the interval of waiting before the end came was fraught with the greatest anxiety. Perhaps there is no sort of preparation that can make death a welcome messenger when his summons means a broken circle, blighted hopes, desolation of heart for those who remain; and yet, coming as it does sometimes at the end of three-score years and ten worthily lived, it brings with it a sense of completion, fruition, maturity, like the dropping of the full, ripe fruit, which falls but to be garnered. But when the dread messenger comes in the full dawn of one's powers—with the work but just begun, how the mystery of death bears down upon us!"

Martha Roberts Atkins had just begun what to her friends seemed the work for which she was fittingly gifted. Graduating from Shepardson Conservatory, she had taught with rare success some eight years in the musical departments of Broadbush Institute and Wayland Academy, when "the gift of a good man's love" and the unselfish longing of her heart to serve earth's neediest led her with her husband, Dr. Russell E. Atkins, to their future field in South China. A few months of earnest study of the Chinese language, with indications of marked ability in its acquirement, a brief interval of blessed and tender companionship with the "man at her side," an entering upon the new life in the Orient with that sweet adaptability and winning manner so characteristic of this beautiful girl, and then the summons came. What is the lesson for those of us who "tarri yet a little longer"? Human thought we are, clinging to the tender earthly presence, longing for the "sound of the voice that is still," the passing of this dear friend only reassures us that for such as she there is no death. Her strong, pure life, her winning personality will live on in the hearts she leaves behind." The songs she sang in all their measured sweetness will abide a gracious memory. Ingelow has truly said, "They are poor who have lost nothing and they most poor of all who, losing, wish they might forget." Martha's triumphant faith and loyal devotion to life's best endeavor will be cherished possessions to all who knew and loved her.

Seeing now "through a glass darkly," we may not follow this pilgrim as she journeys into the "great beyond," but "somewhere in God's great universe she is today." What matters it to Him who holds within the hollow of His hand all worlds, all space? That she is done with earthly pain and sin? Somewhere within His ken she has a place.

Freed from earthly limitations, in close communion with father and sisters, Martha has entered upon a larger existence, a better and true service for her Lord. Shall we grieve for her whom this higher development has separated from us? As we must the music of her voice may we not be glad that with a soul attuned to the eternal melody she sings the "new and holy song?"

It is when our dearest ones have left us, when the love circle is broken, that we enter upon the tender and solemn education in life's stories and learn the great lesson that love is eternal and physical distance cannot separate us from those we hold most dear.

It was Christ himself who to His sorrowing disciples clinging to their Lord, enunciated this great truth when He said, "It is expedient for you that I go away, the Comforter will come to you." Into this spiritual realm the far-away husband and Martha's family are not called. May this new experience

THE SIGN BRINGS CUSTOMERS

But it surely depends on where it is placed. If put in a wilderness it would be unreasonable to expect much trade. When you put a classified ad. in "The Advocate" you greatly multiply your chances for good results.

EIGHTEEN WORDS, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. BOTH PHONES 59.

FOR SALE.

For Sale—Two year old black pony. Will be at Grubbs' barn Tuesday. 29d3t*

For Sale—Gorius property, 8 rooms modern, and burn. 173 West Locust street. If interested, learn estimate on premises. 28d6t*

For Sale—One 15 h. p. boiler and engine in good condition; \$50 cash if sold before Saturday night. Welant Bakery. 28d3t

For Sale—Double folding bed; set dining chairs, extension and center table, quartersawn sideboard; also safe. 307 Clinton st. 28d3t*

For Sale—Cottage, Dayton Computing Scales, new, \$60 cash. Also double house on N. Fourth St., near square, \$3,000 cash. Enquire of Franklin Insurance Agency, 19 N. Fourth street. Ground floor office. 4-30d1m

For Sale—Nine room modern house, 270 North Fourth street. Bargain if sold at once. Enquire at premises. 28d3t*

For Sale—Cottage, \$800 cash; near square; rents for \$90 per month. Also double house on N. Fourth St., near square, \$3,000 cash. Enquire of Franklin Insurance Agency, 19 N. Fourth street. Ground floor office. 4-30d1m

Give "The Liberators" for commencement present. A fascinating, clean American story for all. Howard N. Stevens exclusive agent. 26d6t*

For Sale—Modern 8-room Hudson avenue residence; complete in all requirements. Dr. I. N. Palmer. 5-18d1m*

For Sale—Good new 5-room house in Talmadge Addition. Small payment down, balance as rent. Apply Talmadge Realty Co., 18 1-2 North Second. 5-12t

For Sale—2,500 yards of Tapestry Brussels Carpet, \$1 and \$1.25 quality at 59c and 69c. Goldenburg Bros., 11 South Fourth st. Citizens phone 746. 4-28d1f

For Sale—Eight room modern house, reception hall and bath, summer kitchen with gas, all finished in oak, lot 40x189 1-2 ft. Will sell for \$3,500. Inquire at 242 Eddy St. 4-6t

FARMS FOR SALE.

40 acres improved, including crops. \$2,500; 110 acres good rolling land, buildings large and good, with crops; bargain, \$5,500. J. F. Moore & Son, Newark, Ohio.

Lost—Check book on First National bank. Return to Fletcher S. Scott, and receive reward. 28d2t*

The Water Question

will not be settled until people realize just what it means to flood the system with the impurities which swarm in the contaminated water which many of our people are still using as a table water.

Remember that CLEAR WATER is not necessarily PURE WATER, and if pollution could be seen you would turn from it in disgust.

We are offering a Pure Spring Water—analyzed, inspected, guaranteed by your physician as a safe and healthful table water. It costs little. Why not use it and be safe? Ask for one sample and convince yourself. Order from

Chalybeate Spring Water Co.
Office—16 1/2 North Park.
Phone 7131-Red.

ience, overwhelming on its earthly side, lead them beyond the temporal and prove but the "blessing of the Lord, which maketh rich and addeth no sorrow!"

Dr. C. J. Baldwin, who has been pastor during the many sore bereavements which have come to both the Roberts and the Atkins families, spoke tender and hopeful words as to the meaning and higher uses of the mystery of sorrow and then led the hearts of all up to the throne of the heavenly Father for the comfort which human sympathy alone cannot give. At this time, when America commemorates her dead veterans soldiers, it is fitting that this brief but beautiful life which was denied the service for which it had been so nobly offered, should have its tribute of tears and tender love and the repetition of the song she herself used to sing.

FOR GUINNESS CURIOS.

Lafayette, Ind., May 30—At the auction sale of the personal property left by Mrs. Belle Guinness here articles brought five and ten times their cost price from the thousands who attended the sale.

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Year 300

MEMBER SELECT LIST OF OHIO
DAILY NEWSPAPERS.

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Robert Louis, Eastern Representative;
Chicago Office—126 First National Bank
Building, L. S. Wallis & Son, Western
Representatives.



May 30 in History.

1640—Peter Paul Rubens, the great Flemish artist, died; born 1577.
1744—Alexander Pope, poet, died; born 1688.
1778—Voltaire died; born 1694.
1814—Peace of Paris and end of the Napoleonic wars, the Waterloo campaign excepted.

1887—Major Ben: Perley Pease, journalist and author, died; born 1820.
1900—Owing to the threatening attitude of Chinese rebels, American, British, German, Italian, Russian and Japanese troops were ordered to guard the foreign legations.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
Sun sets 7:19, rises 4:27; moon sets 8:04 p. m.

A REPUBLICAN TARIFF.

The trusts and manufacturers now want a tariff not only for protection, but for trade. This is a new idea. A tariff that would enable them to sell cheaper abroad than at home without being detected, and still keep the monopoly of the home market for them, would indeed be a daisy. Democrats want a tariff as a means of collecting revenues; but the Trusts and Manufacturers never think of that. They think only of monopolies and private gains.

COUNTING HIM OUT.

The Republican National committee has selected Senator Burrows for temporary chairman, and John Mulroy of Columbus, a Forakerman, for temporary secretary of the National convention. This means that the temporary organization will be hostile to Taft, and that most of the 200 contestants opposed to Taft will probably be admitted to the Republican convention.

Twenty-four views of Newark: all for 5 cents. 35 Church street. R. I. Francis, manager. 27dft

M. E. CONFERENCE.

Baltimore, Md., May 30—One of the most far reaching matters acted upon at the M. E. general conference was the adoption of a report of the committee on Episcopacy which practically makes it possible for the bishops to introduce the diocesan form of the episcopacy in the next four years by assigning bishops to preside over annual conferences contiguous to their episcopal residences.

Featherweight underwear in coat and athletic shirts and knee drawers at Hermann's, the clothier. 29drt

ZANESVILLE IN TROUBLE.
Zanesville, O., May 30—This city is in the grasp of a water famine, due to a break in the main and the breaking down of both engines at the pumping station here. There is not enough force in the pipes to throw the water ten feet and will not be until Monday.

Real Estate Transfers.
Jonathan Rees to Zelma 3 Front, real estate in Newark, \$1500.

Harry L. Biclow and wife to Anna Biclow, real estate in Newark, \$1500.

Bryan Peters and wife to Park DeCrow, lot 42 in Wm. A. Channell's addition to Newark, \$1600.

Clevis S. Tomlinson and wife to Marshall Westlake Fleming, lot 13 in J. K. Hamill's first addition to Newark, \$225.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
This Spring

FOR YOUR APPETITE
Is the wisest preparation you can take. It is a perfectly safe, pure, reliable medicine—in which no change was necessary to comply with the Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Composed of the choicest ingredients for purifying and vitalizing the blood, for restoring the appetite and promoting healthy digestion, it is the favorite Spring Medicine.

In usual liquid form or in chocolate-coated tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Governor,
JUDSON HARMON, of Hamilton County.
Lieutenant Governor,
DAVID L. ROCKWELL, of Portage County.
Judges of the Supreme Court,
HUGH T. MATHER, of Shelby County, and
GEORGE E. OKEY, of Franklin County.
Secretary of State,
HUNTER NEWMAN, of Miami County.
Auditor of State,
W. W. DURBIN, of Hardin County.
Treasurer of State,
D. STALEY CREAMER, of Belmont County.
Attorney-General,
TIMOTHY D. HOGAN, of Jackson County.
Board of Public Works,
HERMANN DORAN, of Perry County, and
J. A. STATES, of Allen County.
Fairy and Food Commissioner,
DAVID ELEY, of Ashland County.
State School Commissioner,
JOHN A. McDOWELL, of Holmes County.
Clerk of the Supreme Court,
OLIVER C. LARSON, of Licking County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Representative
ROBERT W. HOWARD
Prosecuting Attorney
PHIL B. SMYTHE
Auditor
C. L. RILEY
Recorder
J. M. FARMER
Probate Judge
E. M. P. BRISTER
Treasurer
C. L. HOLTZ
Commissioner
JOS. E. BROWNFIELD
S. L. TATHAM
G. T. TAVERNER
Sheriff
WM. LINKE
Clerk of Court
ED. M. LARSON
Infirmary Director
P. W. BRUBAKER
JAS. REDMAN
Coroner
L. L. MARRIOTT
County Surveyor
FRED S. CULLY

CIRCUIT JUDICIAL

Convention to be Held at Mt. Vernon, June 11—Licking County Has Thirteen Delegates.

The Democrats of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Ohio will meet in delegate convention at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on Thursday, June 11, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., to nominate a candidate for the Circuit Judge of said circuit for the short term, and a candidate for the Circuit Judge of said circuit for the full term. Each county will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each 500 votes cast for John M. Parton for governor of Ohio, at the November election 1908, and one additional delegate and alternate for the remainder of votes exceeding 250. The several counties or said circuit will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

Ashland 7
Coshocton 8
Delaware 7
Fairfield 10
Holmes 5
Knox 8
Licking 13
Morgan 4
Morrow 5
Muskingum 13
Perry 7
Richland 12
Stark 20
Tuscarawas 13
Wayne 11

Total 113

The Judicial Committee selected Hon. H. H. Harlan of Mt. Gilead, as temporary chairman, and Hon. J. C. Adams of Coshocton, O., as temporary secretary of the convention.

By order of the Judicial Committee,
E. F. O'NEAL, Chairman,
J. C. ADAMS, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC

Congressional Convention Called to Be Held in Newark.

The Democrats of the Seventeenth Congressional district of Ohio will meet in delegate convention at Newark.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1908,

at one o'clock p. m. to nominate a candidate for representative in congress from said district. According to the basis of representation fixed by the committee, the several counties will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

Coshocton 25
Holmes 22
Licking 37
Tuscarawas 43
Wayne 44

Total 26

The Congressional committee selected Hon. F. M. Vanover of Wooster as temporary chairman and J. A. Anderson of Millersburg, as temporary secretary for the convention.

By order of Congressional Committee,
F. M. Vanover, Chairman,
C. E. Cottom, Secretary.

MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)
soldiers of the republic have now reached the average age of 65. At that rate, the deaths will come faster and faster still, and within ten years the noble army will be all but a memory.

And the soldiers of the civil war not been mere lads in their teens, the Grand Army would long ere this have perished from the earth—but the Union was saved literally by boys—boys in their teens and many had not even reached their teens.

Starting as this statement seems, it is indisputably borne out by the official records.

There were 2,778,000 enrolments as follows:

At the age of 10 and under 25
At the age of 12 and under 90
At the age of 14 and under 135
At the age of 16 and under 84,800
At the age of 18 and under 1,151,425
At the age of 21 and under 2,18,735

Twenty two years of age and over 618,515.

Adding the number under 21 and over 22—that is, 2,159,798 and 618,515—the total enrollment was 2,778,300.

But there are some very old men in the Grand Army of the Republic, and that is all the more reason why the death losses will be exceedingly high in the years near at hand. There will come a time when the last call will be responded to each month by no less than 5000 of the brave heroes of '61, for already that figure has been touched by one half and over and is growing with alarming rapidity. Here are startling official figures:

War expenditures reached \$9,000,000,000.

During the war 67,000 men were killed in battle.

The records also show that 43,002 died of wounds.

Disease claimed 224,586.

And 24,712 perished from other causes.

There were 250,000 wounded in battle.

Between all these dread disasters, it is a wonder that even a remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic survives; and it should ever be the pride and pleasure of this American Republic to remember the debt owed to the boys of '61.

Hardly all soldiers who have survived forty years after the close of the war, (to quote the language of the law), are now entitled to a "service pension."

BIG REUNION

Was That of Soldiers Held Here in 1787 When 30,000 Strangers Crowded the City.

On this eventful Memorial day, so sacred to the soldier, when the remnant of that once numerous band that went out from Licking county to battle for their country, is gathered here to do honor to their dead comrades, it is fitting to recall the greatest day the soldiers ever had in Newark—that memorable July 22, 1783, when the state of Ohio and then some, flocked to Newark to commemorate the anniversary of the death of General James B. McPherson. It was one of the first state reunions of the soldiers of the Civil war, and was a big thing, truly 30,000 strangers being in the city. President Hayes and General Sherman were in attendance. The people began arriving in the city as early as the evening before and by 5 o'clock in the morning of the day of the reunion the streets of the city were nearly impassable and still they kept arriving. Every train was blocked with its load of humanity. A number of handsome triumphal arches had been erected in different parts of the city, and ten thousand flags fluttered and moved in the breeze from the windows of stores and residences.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the train bearing President Hayes, attended by his son Webb, and Attorney General Devens, and Governor Bishop and his staff arrived in the city and were received with a salute of 21 guns and an immense concourse of people.

The first to arrive in the morning was General Sherman and Colonel Connell of the Seventeenth, from Lancaster. The procession was one of the largest and most imposing ever held in the state and the veterans marched at a brisk step and occupied but 30 minutes in passing a given point.

The procession of old veterans completely filled West Main street and reached from the square to the fair grounds. The most conspicuous figure in the procession was "Old Abe," the war eagle, that was carried all through the war by the members of the Eighth Wisconsin regiment. The eagle looked as grave and interested as any of the spectators. One of the features of the big day was the dinner that was served at the Old Post by the people of Newark to the old veterans. The fire works on the public square in the early part of the evening were perfectly grand and were witnessed by thousands of people.

The celebration wound up in the evening with a banquet at the Loring House.

During the celebration speeches were made by President Hayes, General W. T. Sherman, General Warren Keifer, General Willard Warner, General Devens, ex-Governor Fletcher of Missouri, General J. A. Garfield, General Leggett, Governor Bishop and other notables.

Boys' and children's wash suits reduced in price at Hermann's the clothier.

29drt

Total 26

The Congressional committee selected Hon. F. M. Vanover of Wooster as temporary chairman and J. A. Anderson of Millersburg, as temporary secretary for the convention.

By order of Congressional Committee,

F. M. Vanover, Chairman.

C. E. Cottom, Secretary.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

NEXT TRIP TO NEW MEXICO COMES JUNE 16

Texas and New Mexico Compared—Home-seekers' Opportunity—Many Ohio People Interested.

All of the papers in New Mexico and in other parts of the great southwest now rapidly filling up with home-seekers from Ohio and the East, are printing the following verses about Texas. There is great rivalry between Texas and New Mexico and the opportunities for the homeseekers and investors are so much better in New Mexico than the Tex.

Ading the number under 21 and over 22—that is, 2,159,798 and 618,515—the total enrollment was 2,778,300.

The devil in hell, we're told, was chained.

And a thousand years he there remained:

He never complained, nor did he groan,

But determined to start a hell of his own.

Where he could torment the souls of men.

Without being chained in a prison pen.

So he asked the Lord if he had on hand

Anything left when he made the land.

The Lord said: "Yes, I had plenty on hand."

But I left it down on the Rio Grande;

The fact is, old boy, the stuff is so poor,

I don't think you could use it in hell any more."

Disease claimed 224,586.

And the devil went down to look at the truck,

And said if it came as a gift he was stuck:

For after examining it carefully and well,

He concluded the place was too dry for a hell.

So in order to get it off of his hands,

The Lord promised the devil to water the lands;

For he had some water, or rather some drags.

A regular cathartic, and smelled like bad eggs.

Hence the deal was closed and deed was given

And the Lord went back to his home in heaven.

And the devil then said: "I have all that is needed

To make a good hell," and hence he succeeded.

He began to put thorns on all of the trees,

And mixed up the sand with millions of fleas;

And scattered tarantulas along all the roads;

Put thorns on the cactus and horns on the toads.

He lengthened the horns of the Texas steers,

And put addictions on the rabbit's ears;

Latest Paris Fashions

EMBROIDERED and PAINTED CHIFFON EVENING GOWNS for the SPRING and SUMMER SEASONS

THE task of selecting the spring and summer wardrobe is far more arduous than planning for the autumn and winter and as a rule involves much more outlay of money as well. Charming simple little summer frocks are simple only in name, for fashionable simplicity is most costly, and in these days when the feminine world has been so thoroughly instructed in the knowledge of real lace and hand embroidery the cheap imitations can never be willingly chosen, and incidentally real lace and hand embroidery are expensive luxuries. Then, the spring and summer outfit must include a greater number of gowns by far, for in late autumn the general temperature is quite like the average winter-climate, and the addition of a heavier outside wrap or fur garment makes possible the lighter weight gown. Spring clothes are not possible for all summer, with the one exception perhaps of the evening gowns, and even these generally display a marked contrast one to the other.

THE SPRING DINNER GOWN.

For the spring season there is not required such an elaborate style of evening gown as for the winter, or midsummer if midsummer be spent at some fashionable watering place, like Newport for instance. During the spring before people close their town houses and go to the country the most formal entertainments given are dinners, dances not being considered at this moment. Consequently the dinner gown is more important than the ball gown. It is a moot question whether it is more economical to wear the ball gown that has done duty all winter or have some fresh smart dinner gown of less cost. If the former has had hard enough wear to look shabby and not fresh it is quite impossible, no matter how smart and effective in design it may be. If it is absolutely fresh, then economy would indicate that it were best put carefully away until again the season of balls begins, for with a really up-to-date, expensive ball gown the chances are that it will be more than ever useful the second season unless it has been made up in some such exaggeratedly distinctive style that it will look old fashioned or be recognized at first glance as a last season's model. Velvet dinner gowns that have been most attractive in appearance during the winter must now be put aside. No matter how costly and effective or how becoming, they are not suitable for the present moment and really suffer painfully by contrast with far less costly gowns made of the new spring materials and in the more advanced fashions.

Dinner gown is by no means the decisive word it was at one time, and under the name of dinner gowns are now exhibited many different styles that do not stand out as distinctive. The elaborate theatre gowns are now made like the dinner gowns of several years since, when if a gown were cut the least bit low in the neck and had elbow sleeves it merited the name. The elaborate tea gown is so alike in almost every detail that it takes the eye of a trained connoisseur in clothes to discern which is which, while, as has so often been said, the elaborate dinner gown and the ball gown are one and the same, although it is sometimes attempted to mark a difference between them by the length of skirt or sleeves.

The theatre gown is at the moment undergoing a great change in America, and is becoming more and more evident that the fashion of wearing a gown cut low at the neck when dining in public or when at the play is growing in favor. Conservative minded women—and there are a goodly number of the species still extant—conceded that the veiling of the neck with rate coats which are braided and embroidered or tulle is smarter for the theatre and restaurant, and the effect is much the same. At the moment there would appear to be a compromise, for both styles are to be seen. At the same time there is something quite incongruous in the spectacle presented by the woman who enters the theatre and, taking her place in the orchestra stalls, removes her hat and wrap and is then seen to be in a low cut gown. In other countries, where the majority of people are not obliged to go about in crowded cars and stages, the fashion seems more practical, for there can be no question that the low gowns are far cooler.

OPENWORK AND SPANGLES.

Extremely light in effect are the latest fashions exhibited for summer evening gowns. Transparent fabrics are the most popular and light colors reign supreme. There are to be noticed spangles and paillettes as a popular trimming, and used in such a way as to seem quite original. An openwork design traced on a chiffon or net in spangles or paillettes gives a most charming effect. Whether it is worked in silver, gold or jet, the lining of the gown is always most carefully fitted, and then over it is the material itself, arranged to fall in graceful folds and to indicate rather than to define any beauty of line with which the wearer is blessed or to conceal any defect of figure. These soft, clinging folds are a serious problem to the amateur dressmaker, and in truth to many a professional, but with a perfectly fitted and lining lining the task is made more simple, for then studying the lines of the individual figure and disposing the material in accordance therewith, while all the time carefully following out a design that has been chosen with reference to the wearer, will not be impossible of achievement.

Color effects are among the details of these fashions, the lining and the material itself rarely being of the same color or shade, the cloth of silver or gold shining through pale pink, blue, mauve or white giving a most fascinating appearance, while the old French combination of pink and blue has once again an opportunity



PINK CHIFFON GOWN



A SATIN AND LACE DINNER GOWN

PAINTED CHIFFON GOWN

EMBROIDERED CHIFFON DINNER GOWN

to display its charm. A pale silvery gray made over a blush rose pink and with a graceful pattern work'd in silver spangles for trimming makes one of the most charming gowns imaginable, although on the simplest of lines.

One of the most useful gowns in the modern outfit is the chiffon or silk voile gown suitable for theatre, restaurant or at home. The favorite model this season owes its popularity most to its graceful lines and the colors chosen, for the only trimming is the knot of velvet or satin on the waist and the lace revers or ruffles. Worn with a taffeta wrap, this is quite

appropriate for an afternoon reception or garden party, and as it can be made in almost any material it possesses the most practical of elements for almost every woman, but care must be taken for fear that if the lines are not carefully studied the artist will triumph over the smart and the general effect be rather "dowdy" —that strange word to the feminine mind so comprehensive and descriptive.

Black and white gowns will never quite go out of fashion and if well made are invariably smart. They are considered as smart for women who are not in second mourning as when intended to emphasize the fact that second mourning is being worn, and it is easily possible even to introduce some color to quite do away with the effect. Silk satin crêpe de Chine, combined with lace, is very smart, and the black lace over white is universally becoming. For theatre, restaurant or informal dinners these gowns of black and white are most appropriate and useful and, strange to say,

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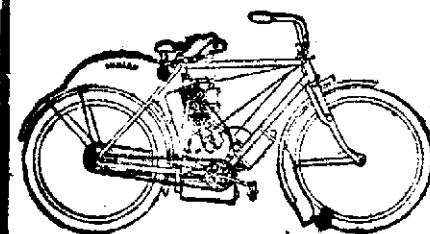
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Are you in the market for a Motor-Cycle, a Bicycle, or even to have your old steed put in first class shape? If so, don't forget that I am still at the same old stand, ready to supply your wants.

Special attention given to Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting.

GEORGE T. STREAM

The Bicycle and Motor Cycle Man, Corner Fifth and W. Main Sts.

Burdock Tonic Compound

Is a vegetable compound which does not contain alcohol and has worked wonders in disorders of the Blood, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. It is a reliable remedy for the treatment of Nervous Troubles and Rheumatism. For a short time, to advertise this remedy we will sell

\$1.00 bottles for 25¢

You will do your friends a kindness by telling them of the special offer on this remedy. The special sale closes June 6.

A. F. Crayton & Co. Druggists.

TRY GOODHAIR SOAP FOR SKIN DISEASES.

Get Our Figures on Slate or Metal Roofs

Our reputation is back of every job and is a guarantee of the best material and expert workmanship—the price will be just as satisfactory as the work.

STEEL CEILINGS A SPECIALTY.

Bailey & Keeley 103 WEST MAIN ST. New Phone 133.

JOSEPH RENZ.
NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE
Office, No. 71—West Side Square, over
the Shoe Store.

Deeds and mortgages written. All busi-
ness entrusted to me will be promptly
and carefully attended to.

DR. A. W. BEARD,
Bentist.

Trust Building, Fifth Floor
Room 501.
Telephone, Office, 3121 Red.
Telephone, Residence, 7492 White.

IF PURE OLIVE OIL

Is a wonderful medicine, as physicians are now very generally prescribing olive oil for various complaints, it is of interest to know where to obtain the pure article. Pure olive oil is an effective remedy for constipation, gallstones and kidney stones. It is of great benefit in dyspepsia and liver complaint.

You can obtain absolutely pure olive oil at

Co. His Drug Co. 37 HUDSON AVENUE.

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Guardian Savings & Trust Company

NEWARK, OHIO.
Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus \$10,000.00
We solicit your business.

LARGE CROWD WITNESSES THE AMERICAN HENLEY REGATTA



\$20 REWARD

The above reward will be paid for the arrest of the party who removed the flag and metal grave marker from the grave of Joshua Griffith in Cedar Hill Cemetery. A. J. CRILLY, Superintendent.

CASY'S TROUBLE.

This was another "Casay," not the "Casay of the bat," and yet, somehow he was the same, for he would eat his hat to see a game of baseball! May he be woe-bowl when Clancy on the home team was put out on a foul. Today our friends are troubled—and he don't know what to do, he'd like to see the ball game—of course that's nothing new; however, he don't care to go, the knowledge gives him pain, for Mrs. Casay's waiting for him is of Spartan strain. All good husbands buy their wives Spartan strain at housecleaning time. It is the best wood finish made for home use. Manufactured by The Marietta Paint Color Co., Marietta, O. Sold by the Newark Paint Co., 31 West Church street.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

OLD LAW

Requires Father-in-Law to Support Son's Wife and Baby—Man Haled Into Court.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.—Unable to find her husband and obtain from him support for herself and child, Mrs. Annie Courman had her father-in-law, Peter Courman, brought before Magistrate Scott on a charge of non-support.

"I cannot find my husband," she said, "and I am in need of support."

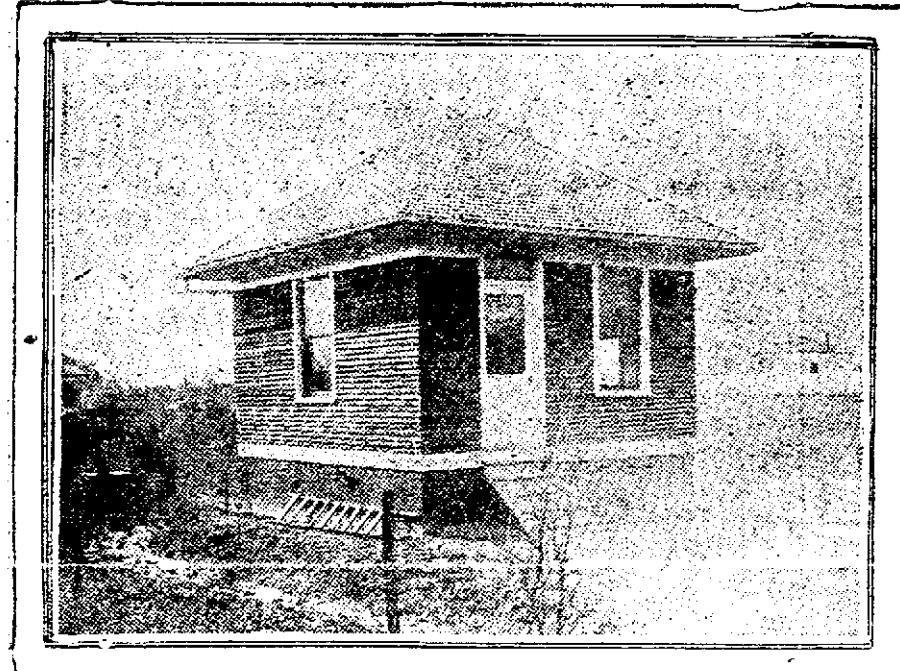
Under the law in the absence of the husband his nearest relative can be held for the support of his wife. Courman was held under \$300 bail for court.

SKIN DISEASES CURED.

Eczema, salt-rheum or tetter, erysipelas, ring worm, scaly or itching eruptions of the skin or scalp, old sores and scrofulous indications are a few of the troubles which Dr. Hale's Household Ointment drives away. First application gives relief. At City Drug Store. 6

You have tried the rest. Now try the best—Admiral Coffee.

WHERE SOUTHERN PACIFIC STOCKHOLDERS MEET.



There has just been completed by the Southern Pacific railroad, of which E. H. Harriman is president, a new central office at Louisville, Ky., at which the annual meetings of the stockholders are held, the company being a Kentucky corporation. This office where stockholders representing hundreds of millions gather yearly, was built at an approximate cost of \$100. It is situated just outside of the city limits of Louisville in the suburb of Beechmont, where J. B. Weaver, assistant secretary of the company, resides.

The new building bears more resemblance to a real estate agent's office in a suburban tract or a nice little chicken coop than the home of a \$300,000,000 corporation, whose earnings are second only to those of the Pennsylvania system.

The L. O. O. F. memorial will be held at Johnstown on June 7 at 2 o'clock at the M. E. church. The Rev. W. H. Daniels of Alexandria will deliver the address.

Holt Rebekah lodge conferred the degree upon Miss Bessie Cheek at its meeting Tuesday night. Following work ice cream, cake and coffee were served to all present. There will be work again in two weeks when it is urged that the members turn out in good numbers.—Johnstown Independent.

Modern Woodmen.

Cedar Camp No. 1727 met in regular session Monday night. One application for beneficial membership was acted upon. William H. Will was adopted as a beneficial member. All members who contemplate going to the class adoption at Columbus should get their tickets at the clerk's office in plenty of time.

On next Monday night all neighbors

Superfluous Hair Removed by the New Principle DeMiracle

revolution in modern science. It is the only scientific and practical method of hair removal. It is safe, painless. There are no after effects on the BARE WORD. It is the only method which is interested in personal hygiene, dermatologists, medical journals and publications. The apparatus is simple, safe, clean and plain wrapper, for \$1.00. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all this is guaranteed. For further information please call DeMiracle Cosmetic Co., 1607 Main, Attn. Marion, Ill., May 30.—Little Miss Maree Y. Trevor, daughter of Mrs. Ora Young Trevor, has just received official notice that at the meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund commission at Pittsburg, she was awarded a medal for an act of heroism performed in this city on December 30, 1906, in which she saved from drowning her small cousin, George B. Rochester.

The little girl at the time of her deed of heroism was 9 years of age, while the boy was 8.

THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

STRAW HATS

We are showing the most complete line of Straw Hats ever shown in Newark. Everything that is new and fashionable, headwear such as is to be had only from the most exclusive shops of fashion. We have the famous lines of

"Dunlap," "Hopkins" "Townsend, Grace & Co."

Which includes all of the correct and fashionable shapes in either soft or the ever popular sailor or yacht. Prices right, where quality and merit are taken into consideration.

THE KING CO.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

To Exchange Their WHEAT at EAGLE ROLLER MILLS and Get GOOD FLOUR. We also sell FLOUR at WHOLESALE PRICES.

WHITE STAR \$1.20 per 50-lb. Sack
WHITE SWAN \$1.25 per 50-lb. Sack

FLOUR GUARANTEED GOOD.

GRAFTON ELLIS

MILLS BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS.

Rear 127 West Main Street.

QUICKLY WEARS AWAY

People sometimes dread to enter a bank; this is simply because they are not familiar with the customs of business. But this feeling of embarrassment quickly wears away with those who deal at this bank; at least we try to have it so; we want every customer to feel easy and at home.

Bank open from 7 to 8 o'clock this evening.

4 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

NEWARK TRUST CO.

CAPITAL, \$200,000.00. SURPLUS, \$100,000.00

A TRUTH

The man who buys a suit without first seeing our line does himself and his purse a gross injustice!

When we say they are "The Smartest Clothes in Town," we state a gospel truth.

Prices \$10 to \$25

We particularly refer to the swell suit at \$20.

Special Sale Boys' Wash Suits

\$3.00 Wash Suits, at	\$2.40
\$2.50 Wash Suits, at	\$2.00
\$2.00 Wash Suits, at	\$1.50
\$1.50 Wash Suits, at	\$1.20
\$1.00 Wash Suits, at	80¢
	50¢ \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5



Knox and Hawes
the Straws Without Flaws

Largest stock of up-to-date Straw hats to select from at

The latest in Manhattan and Eclipse Shirts. Sole agent for Kneipp Linen Mesh Underwear.

ALWAYS
RELIABLE

**HERMANN
THE CLOTHIER.**
NO. 5 WEST SIDE SQUARE.

ALWAYS
UP-TO-DATE.

The Fight on Little Round Top

Valor of the Twentieth Maine at Gettysburg.

By FRANK H. SWEET



Colonel Joshua L. Chamberlain
In Civil War Days.

THE war council of Federal generals the night before the second day's battle of Gettysburg became necessarily a frantic pretension of scanning the unknown. Outside on the lengthening ridges and between the abrupt hillsides of that intricate battlefield lay the encampments of the two hostile armies, ominous and solemn. There were few campfires. At times could be

heard the voice of a sentry challenging or the drawn out clatter of a horseman on the stone pavement of the cemetery. Daybreak found cautious General Meade still listening to the reports of his division commanders, to their stories of misfortune and plans for strengthening the line of battle.

The unexpected was certain to befall both officers and men, and they must be ready to perform miracles if need be. An instance of this kind was the fight of the Twentieth Maine on Little Round Top, in token of which the colonel of the regiment, Joshua L. Chamberlain, for his daring heroism received the medal of honor.

Little Round Top had escaped the vigilance of the Federal commanders. This was the smaller of two rough hills, strewed with boulders and bare, slippery rocks, rising sharply from a wooded swamp, behind which stretched the Confederate battle line. At the foot of Little Round Top a body of Union troops had been posted.

It was now afternoon. Lee's attack was expected momentarily, and every man was waiting intently, with his eyes fixed upon the open space that separated the two armies. Just at this time, by a fortunate chance, it occurred to General Meade to order General Warren to ride over the field in the direction of the Round Tops. Warren did so, and when he came to the foot of Little Round Top he left his horse and climbed to the summit. What was his surprise to find at this point only one soldier, an officer of the signal corps! He no sooner looked about him than it became instantly clear to him that the top of this hill was in reality the key to the whole position. His astonishment gave place to consternation.

With his glass he noted the thickly wooded ridge beyond the swamp. "Captain," he said, "fire a shot into those woods."

The captain of the rifle battery did so, and a simultaneous flash of musket barrel and bayonet revealed to the northern general the presence of a long line of the enemy far outflanking the position of the Union troops. The fact thrilled him. It was most appalling. A strong force should have been entrenched long ago on this hill. Perhaps even now it was not too late. He rushed off a messenger to General Meade with a penciled word to send General Warren at least a division to hold the position at Little Round Top.

On the summit where the signal officer was stationed the musket balls were beginning to fly. He folded up his flags and was going to leave, but at this moment Warren came back and induced him to keep the flags waving.

"It may puzzle those people," he

pen in the barn and feed him well. No amount of feed will keep the flock from running down if covered with ticks.

Seven or eight sheep will pasture where one cow would. From this you can tell how many sheep you can keep, if you are now keeping cows and wish to change off to sheep. —From June Farm Journal.

DANDRUFF

Can Be Easily Cured.

In fact, T. J. Evans, the druggist, has a French Hair Restorer called Parisian Sage, which costs only 50 cents a bottle that is guaranteed to cure Dandruff in two weeks or money back.

Parisian Sage is the discovery of Prof. Giroux, an eminent French Scientist and Hair Specialist, and is made in this country only by the Giroux Mfg. Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., who have the sole right to use the name Parisian Sage.

Parisian Sage is a most pleasant, daintily perfumed hair dressing and b-sides curing Dandruff your druggist will return your money if it fails to stop falling hair or itching of the scalp.

It will make hair grow, and women who desire soft, beautiful and luxuriant hair can have it in 10 days by using this famous French preparation. T. J. Evans, Warden Hotel Block, sells it under a guarantee; you take no risk.

Knox and Hawes straws—the hats without flaws at Hermann's, the clothier.

29d2t

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE

Keep the ram in a dry, clean, light

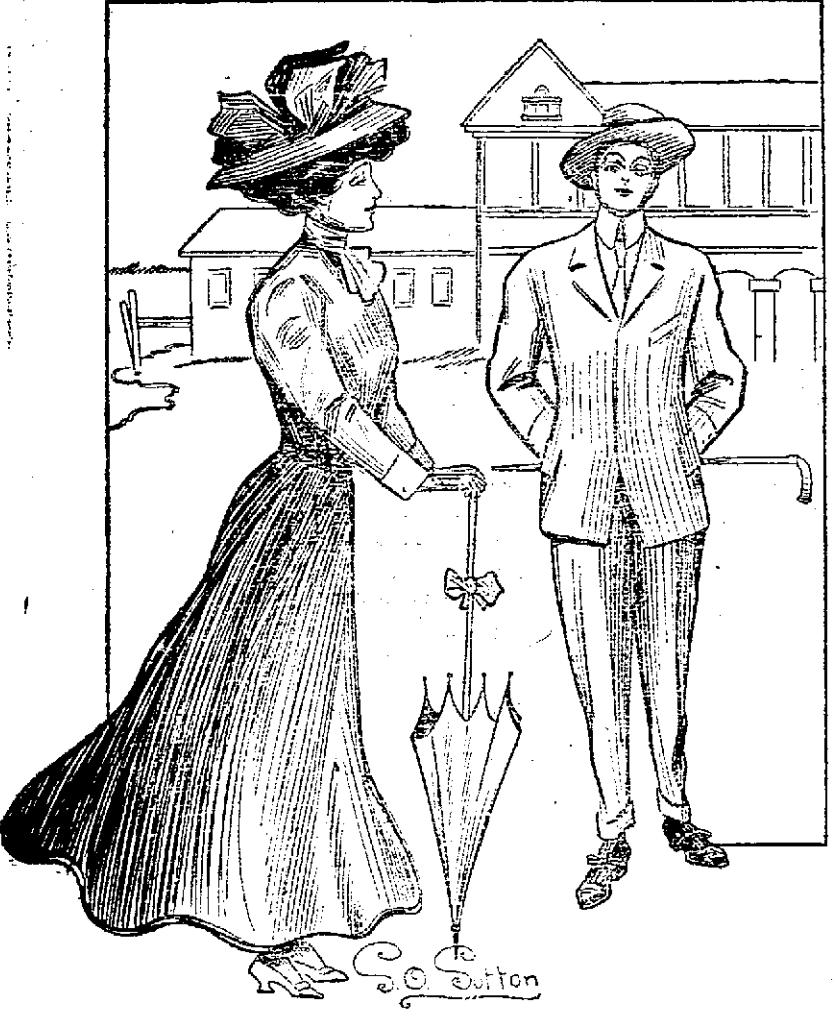


Cholly—I suppose you inherited your taste for baseball?
Johnny—Sure! Dad is a high ball friend, and ma says she was de belle of the ball before she was married.



KIND OF HIM.
The Lady—All the big strawberries are on the top of this box. I can see that.
The Peddler—Well, ma'am, if you'd rather have de little ones on top I'll just turn de box upside down.

STOOD AND DELIVERED.
Of strawberries he bought a box
And paid the man's demand,
Which showed that while he had the rocks,
He also had the sand.



TAKING NO CHANCES.
Evelyn—Don't you think, Harold, that June is a common month to get married in? Almost all the weddings take place that month.
Harold—Well, what's the matter with July, then?
Evelyn—No, let's make it the 20th of this month.

HE EXPLAINED.

There were half a dozen colored men sitting together on the depot platform, and by and by one of them asked of the man they all seemed to look up to: "Mistah Johnson, kiz you tell me why presidential year alits hurts de business of de kentry?"

"Yes, sah; I recken I kin," was the ready reply.

"Am it bekase all de folks am so busy rotin'?"

"No, sah." "Am it bekase everybody am so busy talkin'?"

"No, sah. Mistah Smith, dat question of yours has puzzled a heap of me. It puzzled me fur years, but I dun digger it out at last. Every fur years, when we elect a president, business falls off. Whr? Why hain't dat year same as odder years?"

"Yes, why?" echoed the others.

"Bekase, Mistah Smith and gentlemen, bekase of de fact dat we don't exactly know what de new president am gwine to do arter he am in dat White House and has got a free swing. When he git dar he may say to Congress:

"Gentlemen, de price of bacon arter come down to seven cents, and de price of co'mmeal arter be cut in half."

Here followed a pause of 30 seconds, and then Mr. Johnson finished:

"Or be may du stand up befo' dat Congress and wave his arms around and say:



The Missing Men.

At the late Publishers' Convention held in New York city the following questions were asked of various editors:

"What has become of the funny man who used to write about the mother-in-law dropping in unexpectedly on the family?"

"What has become of the mirthful chap who used to come out in the fall with a tale of putting up the coal stove, and in the spring with a tale of moving it upstairs, down stairs or into the back yard?"

"The man who wrote about the railroad sandwich—where is he? Where is the sandwich? Where are the graves of those who laughed themselves to death over his joke always the same joke?"

"And the man who used to convince the country with his story of running series

the back yard of a dark night and sawing his neck on a clothesline—is he living or dead? Did he at last saw his own head off on that much-used clothesline?"

"And there was the husband who helped clean house in the spring and started to move a bureaus up or down stairs. It always got the better of him about the middle of the stairs, and with one wild yell to his wife he was rolled over and over and made a wreck of. Where is he now?"

"And the boy who decided that the cellar needed whitewashing and started in so bravely, to get his eyes filled with the compound at the third stroke of the brush and lay it off on his wife? Is he here with us yet?"

"And the man who tried to hang a screen door? And the man who did some spruce painting? And the man who tried to get a barrel of vinegar down cellar upstairs? Where are they? Have you seen them of late? Do you know where they can be found?"

"And each and every publisher appeared to shock his head in a sad and solemn way and let a tear roll down his cheek in memory of the good men gone.

JOE KERR.

ROMANCE AND REALITY.
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love;
In the spring the snows and torrents quickly tumble from above;
In the spring the maiden's vision many joyous pictures sees;
In the spring we soak and shiver, splash and spatter, sneeze and freeze.

All For the Best.

I had been very courteously received by the ruling power of one of the South American States, and after we had talked for an hour I ventured to touch upon the matter of revolutions.

"I am afraid you people of the United States do not understand us," he replied with a depreciatory smile. "Those revolutions are brought about with the best intentions in the world, and most of them are for the best interest of the state."

"I don't exactly understand," I said.

"Nothing can be plainer, Senor. For instance, we have a president whose foreign policy is criticized by our press. One of our generals reads those criticisms and believes them to be well founded, and he says to himself:

"I can do better than that, and I will

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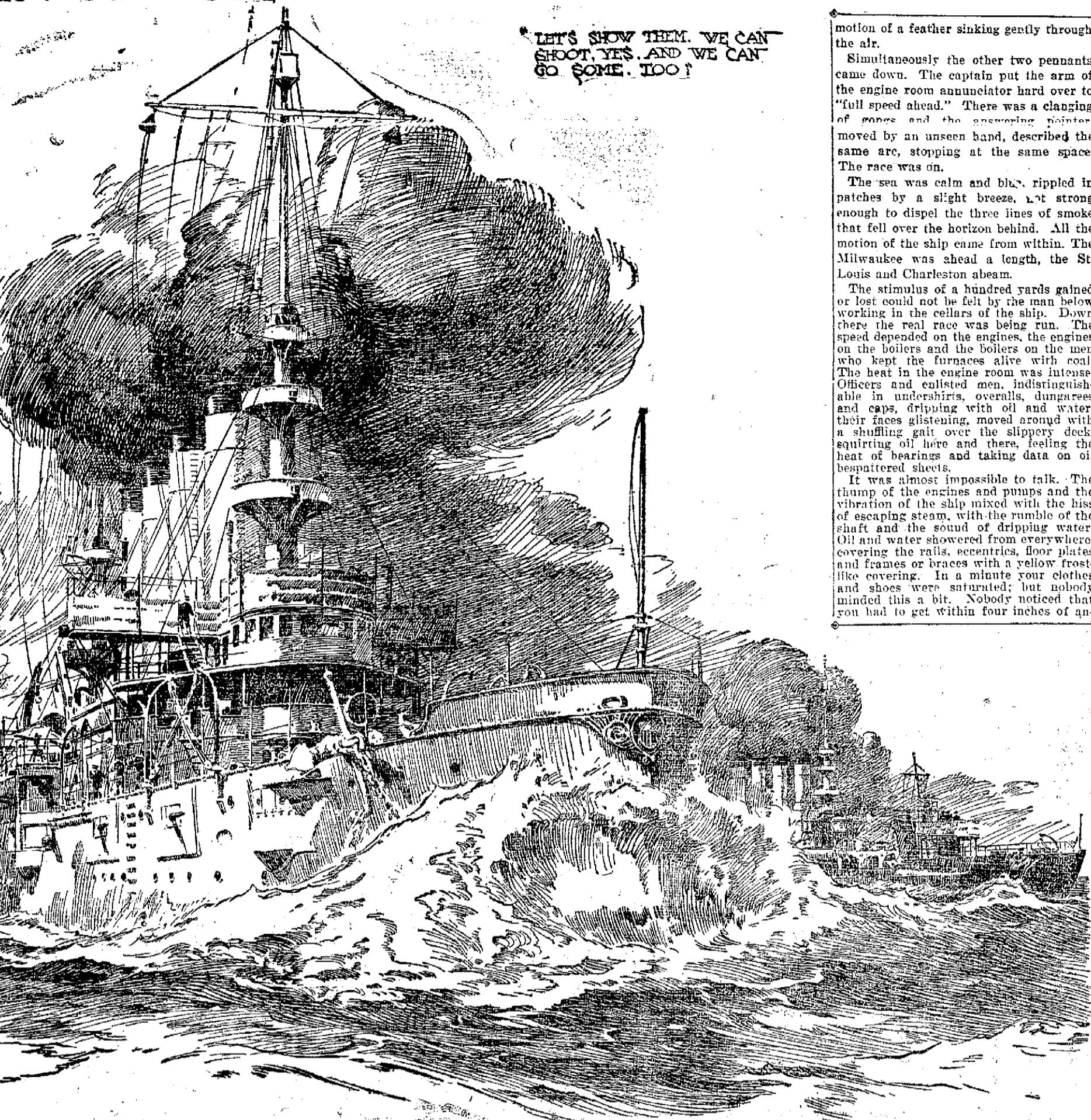
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\$10,000,000 WORTH OF FIGHTING SHIPS IN A RACE FOR SPEED HONORS

HOW THE ST. LOUIS "LAME DUCK" OF THE SECOND PACIFIC SQUADRON WON IN AN EIGHT HOURS TEST OUT OF MAGDALENA BAY.

BY DR. ROBERT A. BACHMANN, OF THE ST. LOUIS



THE second squadron of the United States Pacific fleet is composed mainly of the Charleston, the St. Louis and the Milwaukee—sister ships, four stackers, built for twenty-two knots and costing more than three million dollars apiece.

The Neafy & Levy Company built the St. Louis, Newport News the Charleston and the Union Iron Works the Milwaukee. The Charleston circumnavigated South America with Secretary Root aboard, and the St. Louis followed some months later to join her, and the Milwaukee, put in commission about this time at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

From the time these ships got in squadron, with the Charleston as flagship, having Rear Admiral Swinburne aboard, the rivalry between them has been intense. The first six months there was nothing to it but the Charleston. She won everything—target practice, boat races and baseball—with an ease that made competition with her apparently useless. The Milwaukee, known as the "Sloper," was still a little new. The St. Louis was dubbed the "Lame Duck." The Charleston won about \$5,000 from the St. Louis on a boat race, and she won a like amount from the Milwaukee on a baseball game. She defeated the Pennsylvania's crack baseball team, 4 to 0, at San Francisco; beat the "Lame Duck" by a neck at target practice and promptly adopted the motto, "Better than ever."

The St. Louis, beaten twice—not badly, but by just a small margin each time—thought it over and adopted the motto, "Proud wins."

About this time the chief engineer reported unfavorably on some of the ship's parts, and the ship went to Mare Island for repairs. She stayed there two months and prepared to go again to Magdalena Bay for target practice, where the Charleston and Milwaukee had preceded her. Before she left San Francisco one of the daily newspapers devoted two columns to describing her battered condition, due to the ravages of the trip through Magellan Strait. A day later epidemics of measles and mumps broke out. It add further trouble the ship, though repairs were not working well yet. Finally there were only two weeks to prepare for target practice. The news had come up front the other ships that the Charleston exceeded her last year's score and had tied the Maryland, the best of the "Big Four," with her six-inch battery. On the St. Louis some of the best gun pointers were on the sick list. The "Lame Duck's" prospects were of a deep ultramarine with fading trimmings.

"Now, after we beat them on the range," said the ordnance officer to the chief engineer in the wardroom one day, forgetting the limited time for preparation and the epidemics, "what can you do on the run?"

"If the pumps hold out we're all right,"

"But will they?"

"I've got men working on them day and night," said the chief with an air of finality.

Then the "Lame Duck" went on the range and promptly beat the Charleston's six inch battery record, also the

"Look at the smokestack stars of the Milwaukee," said the ensign; "she's hardly making any foam at all. No smoke from the forward stack either. Me for the 'Charley' on the spot."

"I'm sorry for it," said his mate. "Do you see that?" pointing up to where the safety valve was lifting and the white steam mingled with the thick black rolls of smoke from the stacks; "that'll bring home the bacon for the Budweiser ship all right."

The officers on the quarterdeck were more critical. They also noticed the apparent lack of squat in the Milwaukee and commented upon it. "I am glad we filled our trimmings tank," brought her down after which, the starboard side was leaking over the side trying vainly to see how much water the St. Louis was throwing over her bow.

The wake dashed back over the sea, there was motion, involuntary and uncertain. Nobody smiled.

The captain, executive and navigator

All eyes were turned on the other two rail. From the signal yards the men and women showed 210 pounds.

Each time a smokestack ceased temporarily on all the sides. At eight o'clock it sounded, "What's the matter in the engine room?" His voice comes faintly to the structure deck in a thin black streak through the water. "The stars have gone," he followed by conjectures.

There was motion, involuntary and uncertain. Nobody smiled.

The captain, executive and navigator

Every one now watched the "Charley." The engines are turning 140 revolutions per minute; all classes were forced him that is not enough. It takes nearly

150 to make twenty-two knots, and that

is the speed necessary in their opinion to win.

There are two engines, port and star-

board, having four cylinders apiece. These cylinders look like huge sleeves from which slim steel arms project gripping the crank shafts like an Italian turning his hurdy-gurdy.

The precision and intelligence of the engines destroy their character as machines. They seem to know there is a race, and they turn the shafts with frantic energy—out hundred and forty times a minute. It seems too fast for bulk, the strain too great for the bolts and plates. And forward of the engine arm the pumps doing their share of the work, adding to the confusing array of rods, belts, cylinders, valves, bolts and bearings—all in motion or assisting motion. The air pumps—ponderous, slow, deliberate; the hot well pump bringing each stroke to a close with a jerk; the main feed pump, powerful, indefatigable, short of stroke; the little circulating pump running like a sewing machine, energetic, speedy, joyous and light, all striving to win this race, helping the long steel arms to shoot out of their sleeves and turn the cranks—one hundred and forty times a minute or more—inevitable, silent, conscious, superior.

Not much on the whole, says the engine, planning the rough trip for fear of the depressing effect. "How are the engines?"

"Fine; the pressure is too low. We can't get enough steam."

Steam, steam, always steam. His head disappears as precipitately as it bobbed into view. Back to the engine room he goes to shout for more steam. Another thing, however, requires his attention. During his absence a main bearing has heated and is throwing off sparks. In an instant two hoses are playing streams of water across the engine room. Everybody heaves a sigh of relief; a hot bearing would mean the loss of the race. It will take a long time to cool the bearing sufficiently to remove all danger.

In the meanwhile the steam has dropped across the oily deck in angry bastes. A messenger from the deck halts him and hands him a message. It is from the navigation and reads: "We are making a half knot less per hour than the Milwaukee."

He passes from the engine room through the double doored airlock forward into the firerooms.

"What's the matter with the steam?" he yells at the water tender. "Dig into it. Ten pounds more and we'll walk away from her. The Charleston's hull down."

He passes through into the other firerooms, four in all, and sees the same words in each one. He also glances at the pressure gauges and sees the same words in each one. He also glances at the pressure gauges and sees the same words in each one. In them he adds some words of encouragement.

The minute he disappears the water tenders urge on their men. Furnace doors are open, men half naked, black with coal dust, dripping with sweat that leaves little white streaks on their skin where it runs. They drag their shovel heads fiercely into the heaps of coal on the decks, throw it far back into the furnaces. With a slam the doors fly shut again and the foreman runs his slice bar back over the grating, works the incandescent mass and pulls out the bar heated in that half minute to a white heat. That's the way it goes in every one of the firerooms—eight firemen to each room, all savagely tossing into the hungry furnaces the coat a crew of coal passers busily hauls in big iron buckets out of the bunkers. It is terrible, and when a furnace opens the fire roars. Blown to fury by the forced draft, the fireman has to protect his hands by a cloth and sometimes his eyes by glasses and occasionally he jumps to the middle of the room for a brief second to catch a gust of the air the blowers are sending down.

An officer in dungarees has just come from the engine room. He begins shouting something before he is fairly in hearing distance. You finally make out his words as he approaches.

"We have gained fifty yards in the last half hour, and are now nearly abreast of the Milwaukee." Like the chief he goes into all the firerooms repeating the message. The chief comes aft to go to the engine room.

If that hot bearing nor will hold out!

VERY ONE is in high state of tension. A warrant officer stops the chief and says most seriously, "Do you remember that story in Herodotus where?"

The chief becomes oblivious at once and leaves him standing. Before he can reach the air lock another messenger reaches him. The note reads, "We have the Milwaukee on our quarter."

He goes right on into the starboard engine room to see what is happening to the hot bearing, and sees his first assistant sitting anxiously over it, oil can in hand, like a mother at the bed of her sick child.

The bearing has cooled. The first assistant says he is going to oil before he himself.

"No use taking any chances. You can't depend upon your helpers these days any more at all. Why don't they pay good men more money, why? The new navy," &c., &c. The chief nods, puts him on the back and runs back to the fire room.

"Milwaukee on our quarter, we've got her. Keep it up!"

You should see the shovels fly now! The air becomes obscure with coal dust. Clack, clack, the doors fly shut all around. The men throw the coal like mad. They forget their thirst, the heat—some are losing their hand cloths—even the shirts. They trample on each other's feet, knock each other with bars and buckets unheeded. And the steam goes climbing up to 220, 225, 230 inches forward boilers, 240 and 250.

Cheer after cheer rises from the crew on the upper decks. The race looks won. Only an accident can lose. They know nothing of the hot bearing or the superhuman efforts to raise the steam. They only see the ship surging ahead and cheer.

At this stage of the race the Milwaukee unexpectedly drops her port speed cone to half distance, showing something untoward has taken place in her port engines. She falls behind as though anchored to the starboard side in a few minutes and gains miles in the rear. The St. Louis was just working up to her speed, 21.7 knots, and continues as though there never had been a race—just a race every day eight hour endurance run. The strangest part of the whole race has been the evanescence of the excitement. The daily routine of the ship goes on now just as though the ship were steaming in squadron. Nobody talks much about the race.

The captain's chief concern seems to be about the amount of oil expended. "They eat gallons!" he exclaims when he gets the report.

"What did you do with it all, Chief?" asks the ensign.

"I threw it overboard to make the way smooth for the others," answers the chief in a tired sort of way. His jet-black hair is gone.

The little torpedo boat Perry, keeping her ears chattering under the restriction of twenty-one knots, asks permission to make a start. It is granted. She goes to twenty-eight, tantalizing the eyes of the ship, the ship laboring their eyes through the water. In three minutes she comes about and holds her signal to the captain. "You're the man!"—and drop back to her former position.

There is hardly an appreciable diminution of speed for the entire eight hours. The average is more than twenty knots.

The only visible effects of the race on the ship are the drifts of clades that have sifted all over the ship. On the quarter deck a boy is busy sweeping them into the water, and with each sweep he keeps his signal up to the Perry.

"I'm not the 'Big Four,'" says the Perry. "I'm the lame duck."

The officers on the quarterdeck were more critical. They also noticed the apparent lack of squat in the Milwaukee and commented upon it. "I am glad we filled our trimmings tank," brought her down after which, the starboard side was leaking over the side trying vainly to see how much water the St. Louis was throwing over her bow.

The wake dashed back over the sea, there was motion, involuntary and uncertain. Nobody smiled.

The captain, executive and navigator

All eyes were turned on the other two rail. From the signal yards the men and women showed 210 pounds.

Each time a smokestack ceased temporarily on all the sides. At eight o'clock it sounded, "What's the matter in the engine room?" His voice comes faintly to the structure deck in a thin black streak through the water. "The stars have gone," he followed by conjectures.

There was motion, involuntary and uncertain. Nobody smiled.

The captain, executive and navigator

IN HONOR OF CLINTON

Body of Vice President to Be Reburied at Kingston.

EXHUMED AT WASHINGTON.

Remains of New York's First Governor Will Lie Hereafter in His Home Town—Body Well Preserved, Although Buried Many Years.

The body of George Clinton, twice vice president of the United States and first governor of the Empire State, of which he was the executive for twenty-one years, was recently exhumed at the old Congregational cemetery in Washington and transferred to the United States Naval hospital in Washington, where it now lies awaiting removal to the old Clinton home at Kingston, N. Y. The body was found to be in a most remarkable state of preservation in spite of the fact that it had rested in the leaden coffin for ninety-six years. The chemicals in the soil had seemingly petrified most of the upper portions of the body and head, and even the cloth of the coat and silk of the long stockings seemed to be as strong and substantial as when new, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. The granite monument which has so long marked the grave in the old cemetery has been taken down and started on its way to Kingston. The coffin will follow within a few days.

The exhumation was witnessed by Louis F. Ganet, a great-grandnephew of Governor Clinton; Benjamin M. Brink of Kingston, Chaplain R. R. Hoes of the navy, Brigadier General R. M. O'Reilly, surgeon general of the army, and Dr. Marcus Benjamin, one of the leading officials of the Smithsonian institution and president of the society of the war of 1812.

After workmen had been engaged for two weeks in removing the monument and its foundation and an excavation ten or twelve feet in depth had been made no trace of the coffin had yet been found. By the use of a pole driven in the earth as a probe, exactly after the method pursued by General Horace Porter in seeking for the body of Paul Jones and after considerable exploration, the metal box was finally struck at a depth of nearly twenty feet. The digging was then renewed and finished and the leaden box brought to light. It was immediately transferred to the Naval hospital, where Dr. O'Reilly presided at an autopsy. Measurements of Governor Clinton's skull were taken, and a minute examination of the entire body was made. The upper portions of the body were found to be in a better state of preservation than the lower, but considering the fact that the body had been in the coffin for nearly a century all agreed that its lifelike appearance was remarkable.

It is the intention of Governor Clinton's descendants in New York and New England to make the reburial the great feature of Kingston's Memorial day exercises. On that day the old town will celebrate its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary, and it will be a source of the greatest pride to all the citizens to be able at the same time to pay fitting homage to the memory of their most distinguished townsman.

If present plans are carried out the body of Governor Clinton will be accompanied to the Union station in Washington by an imposing military escort, led by General Bell, chief of staff of the army. In the procession will be representatives of patriotic organizations, companies of marines and soldiers from the various branches of the service and a large attendance of government officials and private citizens. President Roosevelt has been invited to attend and if he cannot be present will send a representative. The body will be accompanied from Washington by a guard of honor selected from the patriotic societies and will make the journey from the capital to New York city by train. The railroad company has signified its desire to transport the coffin as well as the monument to New York free of charge.

At New York the coffin will be transferred to a revenue cutter and will probably be escorted up the Hudson by several torpedo boats. The transfer from the boat to shore and from shore to the cemetery at Kingston will be marked by appropriate exercises.

PAPER FROM SUGAR CANE.

Invention of Trinidad Planter May Revolutionize Industry.

A consular report, interesting in view of the wood pulp investigation now being conducted by a special committee of the house, has reached the state department from Consul General Guenther, at Frankfort, Germany. It relates to the invention by a Trinidad planter of a process for the manufacture of a superior quality of paper from bagasse the dry refuse of sugar cane. It is stated that he has erected paper works in connection with his

sugar factory at an expense of \$55,000. The inventor claims that \$4 per cent of the bagasse is transformed into paper pulp, and he believes that his invention will revolutionize the cane sugar industry, as it would be remunerative to plant sugar cane primarily for making paper, with the sugar as a byproduct. The cost of paper production by the process is said to be very low.

A RADICAL DEPARTURE.

The most popular illustrated weeklies and monthlies are produced at enormous cost. Competition for the work of the leading authors and illustrators has established a scale of expenses that is almost prohibitive. Yet in addition to its many attractive features The Chicago Sunday Record-Herald furnishes its readers with a Sunday Magazine which compares favorably with the independent periodicals in every way and has some merits peculiar to itself. The most famous writers and illustrators contribute to it. Fine paper and press-work and handy size make it a pleasure to read this enterprising publication which marks a radical departure in Sunday journalism.

WILL YOUR ESTATE BE A BUNCH OF RENT RECEIPTS?

Is it not business to invest your earnings and keep them invested? Experience has proven that fortunes invested in real estate have remained intact through more generations than when invested in any other form of property.

For the head of the family the title to his home means the saving of rents and the possession of an asset constantly increasing in value. Values in real estate have been created by the growth of population. These are factors which tend to increase the demand for, and decrease the supply of real estate.

We are now building modern houses and will offer lots for sale with or without houses, in my new addition, corner of Church and Eighth streets. Streets will be improved by paving, cement walks, gas and water to property lines, no special taxes, all improvements are paid. When all improvements are made these houses and lots will soon sell and you will have lost another opportunity to better your condition.

Can you afford to let this opportunity pass?

FRED C. EVANS,
33 and 35 W. Main St.
F. H. Keenen, Salesman.

SQUIRREL HUNTERS

Members of Brigade No. 2 (1862) Squirrel Hunters of Ohio, will meet in G. A. R. hall, Memorial Building, Newark, Ohio, Wednesday, June 10 at 10 o'clock a. m., to elect officers and talk about the state "handout." Sandwiches and coffee will be served at 11:30. W. A. SMITH, Capt. W. L. WILSON, Adj't.

PILE! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, relieves the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itchings of the private parts. Sold by R. W. Smith, Newark, 50 cents. 1

IDLEWILDE PARK.

Few of those who worship at the shrine of Corelli fail to include an acquaintance with the book of "Thelma." It dramatizes and its preface naturally whets the appetites of her constituents. The play brims full of sentiment. Its simplicity finds a direct avenue to the heart of the listener and with the exception of some overdrawings that must be perhaps unavoidably charged up to stage property a natural atmosphere is created. The Idlewilde production will be under the personal direction of Mr. George W. Page, who staged the same play five weeks ago at the Castle Square theater Boston, one of the largest stock theaters in New England.

Some folks are immediately relieved by Pap's Diaepsin.

Though it usually takes about five minutes to overcome Indigestion, Heartburn, Gas on Stomach and other upset feelings.

Each tablet digests 3000 grains of food.

Nothing is left to ferment and sour.

Undigested food makes the gas that causes the headache.

Pape's Diaepsin

FOR INDIGESTION

Candy-Like Triangles.

Any Drug Store.

IT WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET.

PRIZE OF A BOTANIST

Prehistoric Plant Found in Mexico by a Chicago Man.

ADVENTURES IN HIS QUEST.

Professor C. J. Chamberlain Survived Three Earthquakes and a Pursuit by a "Tiger," but Discovered the Dioon, a Plant of the Geological Period.

Thrilling stories were told by Professor Charles J. Chamberlain of the University of Chicago, who returned the other day to Chicago from a botanizing expedition in Mexico with remembrances of three earthquakes he passed through unharmed and an escape from a "tiger" which pursued him for an hour along a desolate mountain trail. The Chicago botanist has also returned with the prize he went to seek on behalf of the Botanical Society of America, the dioon, a species of the sago palm, which will throw the little sprays of green that are worn in honor of Palm Sunday.

Professor Chamberlain rejoices far more over his triumph in bringing back the dioon than on his success in surviving the earthquake and the tiger, says a Chicago correspondent of the Kansas City Star. The dioon is descended from the geological period and not until recently has it been known that any specimens of that rare and ancient plant were still in existence. But the university has been eagerly discussing stories which have leaked out about the professor's adventures.

"Three earthquakes are about enough for one trip," declared Professor Chamberlain, with a laugh, as he turned from showing a specimen of the dioon, a nut as big as a man's head, to his colleague, Professor Land. "I ran afoul of one at Puebla, another on the railroad between Puebla and Jalapa and the third at Mitla."

"The quake which I passed over while riding on the train was scarcely noticeable to the passengers, although it did much damage to the surrounding country. The shock at Mitla was much more disquieting. It came in the night and woke me out of a sound sleep. The first thing I felt when I woke up was the bed rocking and twisting under me. That didn't feel very pleasant, and it was not at all helpful in the comforting line to hear the brass candlesticks on the table at the head of the bed dancing and clattering around as if it were bewitched.

"But the worst experience of all was at Puebla. The first I knew was that the floor began to tilt and undulate. I guess I was too green to realize that the proper thing to do when you get caught in an earthquake is to get out of doors and away from the danger of toppling walls, because I stayed right where I was and grabbed the edge of the door to keep from being swayed over.

"As the floor waved and the walls rocked the dishes and ornaments and pictures with which the store was filled were thrown to the floor, dashing all around me. It certainly kept me pretty busy for awhile dodging the pieces and keeping on my feet. That was the quake which did so much damage to Jalapa. It threw down one house which was being built in Puebla and killed three men, who were buried under the falling walls.

"A little while after the earthquake at Puebla I was riding near Tuxtepec one night when I heard a noise made by an animal a little behind me, but a trifle to the right. I pulled out my knife, and my guide and I halted and faced the beast. It was black darkness, and we couldn't see six feet in any direction. The guide said it was a tiger and that we had better look out, but when we stopped the tiger did likewise. The chapparal was so dense that we couldn't chase the tiger, and it wouldn't do any good to stay in our tracks all night, so we went on. Then we could hear the tiger stalking after us.

"During the next hour we halted a dozen times when the beast got too close to us, and every time we stopped the tiger slunk back. It wasn't until we got right up to the village that the tiger ceased his pursuit."

The nut of the dioon (pronounced dye-o-on, with the accent on the first syllable) which Professor Chamberlain brought back is covered with a greenish gray shell, possessing a fuzzy exterior.

Inside every nut are sixty or seventy seeds, which are about as big as a plum, hard and look like old ivory.

The only place where the dioon is known to have survived the destructive influences of the centuries is a primitive section of old Mexico, where the natives gather the nuts for the seeds, which they carve into whistles and toys.

Private Railroad For Farmers.

Six miles of railroad track between Shunway and Ellington, near Matoon, Ill., abandoned about eight months ago by the Wabash railroad because the business did not justify the heavy expenses of maintenance, was being used in a novel way by the farmers who occupy adjoining land. Some of the mechanically inclined have constructed a sort of gondola hand car with a long pole as propeller, and twenty can ride on the car at one time. It has been dubbed "the daylight limited" and on market days makes almost regular trips from end to end of the farmers' railroad.

Mauser Rifle Improvement.

Herr Mauser has invented what he considers an improvement on his well-known rifle by which it reloads itself automatically from a cartridge chamber.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

Sanitary Carpet Cleaning

There is only one way that you can possibly get the dirt and dust from UNDER your carpets—**TAKE THEM UP.** Disease germs thrive in dust and dirt and a method that merely cleans the dust from the TOP of your carpet should be shunned, for the dirt remains under the carpet, consequently your floor and paper are in an unhealthy condition.

We take your carpet up—put it on a wire screen floor, apply 80 pounds of compressed air to the SQUARE INCH ON BOTH SIDES OF THE CARPET—result, a perfectly clean carpet. Then scrub your floor and clean or renew the papers—then, and then only, will your carpet and room be PERFECTLY CLEAN and in a SANITARY CONDITION.

FLOORS CANNOT BE PUT IN A SANITARY CONDITION WHILE THE CARPET REMAINS UPON THE FLOOR; however, if you want your carpet merely brightened on top, without being taken up from the floor, we will do it for 50 cents a room.

Phone us right now and let us clean your carpet RIGHT.

FRANK MYLIUS

Upholsterer, Awning Maker, Compressed Air Carpet Cleaner. Rugs Made From Old Carpets.

MOULL STREET

The Poultry Yard

The deadly louse is at work. Do not expect the stock to thrive without any green food.

June is a hot month; do not neglect the supply of fresh water.

Look out for rats. Do not allow them to have any hiding place near the coops.

Cut down the quantity of heating food in the ration such as corn, and feed plenty of green stuff.

If you give your hens plenty of mixed feed, so arranged that they can sort it over, they will balance their own ration.

Placing slatted racks over the water troughs is a good way to keep the festive flocks from wasting their drink-water.

Put everything drinkable into shallow vessels. Fix it so that the chicks can drink and still not get their feet into the water or milk.

Don't be afraid to give the chicks all the sour milk they will eat. Good for them. If there is anything better I have never found it.

Are your chicks bothered with gapes? Well, spade up a portion of the yard each morning and induce the chicks to burrow in the freshly-turned earth, rather than to allow them access to the rotten wood yard, where the trouble lies.

Now is the time when the roots of most hen houses are more or less alive with the terrible little mites. In kerosene we have a cheap and never-failing remedy. Soak the roots with it from time to time; or, still better spray it all over the inside of the

As the floor waved and the walls rocked the dishes and ornaments and pictures with which the store was filled were thrown to the floor, dashing all around me. It certainly kept me pretty busy for awhile dodging the pieces and keeping on my feet. That was the quake which did so much damage to Jalapa. It threw down one house which was being built in Puebla and killed three men, who were buried under the falling walls.

Government geologists smile at the claims of the born water-finder with the witch-hazel wand; nevertheless, they do a little well-finding themselves once in a while, but based on geologic knowledge of water-finding gravels and rock-formation, nor are they limited to forty or even hundred feet depths. What would have been thought a century ago of a man predicting that water would be found in a certain spot at a depth of 3,000 feet? He would have been pronounced either a consummate liar or, if he were unfortunate as to live to see his prophecy fulfilled, he would have been deemed a fit subject for burning at the stake. Yet the fulfillment of a prediction of this sort is exactly what has occurred in an instance just made public by the United States Geological Survey.

The Black Hills region of South Dakota is a dry country, and the water supply problem is in many cases a serious one. Several years ago the Burlington railroad, which runs through the south end of the Black Hills, concluded to sink a well and applied to the United States Geological Survey for advice as to the underground conditions. N. H. Darton, a survey geologist, who has spent some years studying the geology of the Dakotas, made the prediction that the region of the proposed well site was underlain by water-bearing sandstones which, at a depth not greater than 3,000 feet, would probably furnish a good supply. So the well was bored.

Water was found at a depth of 2,900 feet, the flow amounting to half a million gallons a day, under a pressure of 75 pounds, giving an ample supply for the railroad's needs and constituting one of the most noteworthy artisan wells of the country. Several times the projectors of the enterprise were on the point of giving up the work, but they were urged to continue, the geologist being confident that the prospects warranted boring to the lowest stratum.

Officials of the survey are priding themselves on this achievement as showing the economic importance of their underground water studies and to what extent science may be depended upon to point the way for the practical development of natural resources.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Twenty-four views of Newark; all for 5 cents. 35 Church street. R. I. Francis, manager.

To Determine the Security

Afforded by a Bank, is not a difficult problem. The resources and honest, intelligent administration furnish the solution. We invite your account.

The Franklin National Bank of Newark

Established 1845 Capital and Surplus \$300,000

W. A. ROBBINS, President W. L. PROUT V. Pres. W. B. HOPKINS, Cashier.

PIANOS PIANOS

Our method of selling Pianos makes it possible for everyone to have and instrument; and our method of buying for CASH ONLY enables us to give you the best value for your money. Here you will find Pianos at \$175, \$200 and \$250—none better for the price and our guarantee goes with them all. Our terms of payment are the most liberal.

DROP IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.

27 WEST MAIN STREET.

How Do You Keep Your Accounts?

On a pesky nail, where they drop off and are lost, or on a file where anyone may have access and destroy them?

Most Progressive Merchants

Keep their accounts in Bound Books, where they have a complete record of every transaction.

Are You One of These?</b